CAN WE LEARN TO LOVE?

Court Holds It Must Be Permitted to Go on a New Journey.

Harold Swain, who hangs out a lawlives in the Bronx, has been getting rich in the novel enterprise of mov which new streets are about to be cut He has collected the usual fat awards from the city under the findings of those luxurious persons, the street-opening commissioners, bought the incumbering building for a few dollars at the condemnation sale and moved it on to another lot in the line of another street

This was told in The Evening World, but it all came out again in the suit brought by Putrick J. Revine, Superintendent of Buildings in the Bronx, to halt the march of one of Swain's peripatetic houses.

This house stands at Topping avenue and Belmont street—a two-story frame affair. When the widening of Belmont street was ordered, it was found that this house stood partly in the proposed street. The land was condomned and Swain was paid for it. Then he bid in the building for \$i1\$ at the auction sale and applied for permission to move it to the corner of Belmont and Eden streets.

At this point ex-Police Capt. James K. Price, who is now a real estate mag-nate in the Bronx, got busy. He on-R. Frice, who is now a real estate magnate in the Bronx, got busy. He onjected to the granting of the permit, and in an affidavit recited that this self-same house had stood in St. Paul's place, near Washington avenue, until the city wanted the land for opening the street beyond that corner. The city paid Swain for his land and damages because the building was on it, and at the sale Swain bid it n.

Supt. Reville refused the permit, and Swain sued to compel him to grant it and approve the plan for the alterations of the house on the new site.

Justice Scott was obliged to grant a peremptory mandamus directing Reville to grant the permit, and the "two-story frame" will be on the journey by Monday.

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"There is some evidence," said Justice Scott, 'that the same building has had a peripathetic career, having been moved several times, and always to a lot about to be acquired by the city for street purposes. Up to the time the city actually acquires titles the owner may improve it at his will, and no statute which attempts to derive him of that right can be upheld.

"The Superintendent of Buildings has no right to arbitrarily refuse any necessary permit. To do so savors of coercion and is manifestly illegal."

Geo. Mills.

BOOTBLACK ACCUSES

Attempted When He Asked

for Aid to Get License.

Harlem Police Court to-day charges may be filed with the Mayor against

Francis M. Noonan, who was elected Alderman on the Municipal Ownership

ticket from the Thirty-second distric

YOUNG GOULD WINS AT TENNIS AGAIN

Must Play Two More Games to Get Great Britain's Amateur Title.

amateur court tennis championship of Great Britain at the Queen's Club to-mons for Nicholas De Leo, of No. 318 day, Jay Gould, of Lakewood, N. J., East One Hundred and Ninth street, beat H. J. Hill by 3-0.

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Gould's play was rather feeble at the start, but he soon found his true form and ran away with the game. His opponent was completely tired out. The sets were 6-2 6-1 and 6-1.

Gould will next play V. Pennel, last year's runner up, and the winner will meet Eustace Miles, holder of the championship.

HILLALEY DEPOCITED

His object, he sald, was to secure a sworn record of statements which De Leo has been making in the district during the last few days.

De Leo came to court with his law-yer, Alexander Michaelson. Noonan was also on hand.

"My client will be very glad to take an oath that what he has said is true." said Mchaelson to Mugistrate Grane. "In Palace.

HILLALEY DEPOCITED.

WHALEY DEPOSITED
RAISED CITY CHECK.

Police Think Man Who Increased It
\$356,000 Is Crank, Not
Crook.

The man who deposited with the Day
and Night Bank a city warrant raised from \$3 to \$358,000 was held in \$10,000 ball for examination on Tusaday by Massistrate Breen in Centre Street
Police Court to-day. His name is Harry Whaley and he lives at No. 25
West One Hundred and Second wirest.
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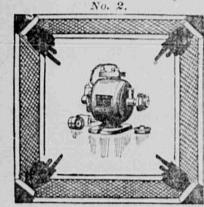
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Everybody knows that a brand-nemotor, boiler, engine or any other piece "Uncle Sam's All Right."of machinery costs many dollars than one that has been used even ONE

to make their machinery purchases through The World's Want Directory,

RIDING MASTER AND HIS BRIDE.



RIDING MASTER'S BRIDE UNFORGIVEN to Relent on Plea of

> thorns is the path of Julia Lincoln, when to expect it, and like a plant it daughter of Marshall Lincoln, the shoots forth its sprouts till it reaches daughter of Marshall Lincoln, the wealthy wholesale liquor dealer at No. 21 Essex street, and her husband, George Mills, who, until he married Miss Lincoln last Wednesday, was her riding instructor at Durland's Ridding Academy, in New York. Mrs. Mills is in Boston to seek her father's forgiveness, but it has been refused her. Mr. Lincoln is as bitterly opposed to the marriage now as he was to the idea before the ceremony, was performed.
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> Shoots forth its sprouts till it reaches it is highest point.
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> This kind of love is usually lasting, but the love that is forced will sooner a later perish, like the flower constantly turned toward the sum in summer.
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> There have been cases when, by constancy and trifling attentions shown to the dormant side, love has won the victory, but, generally speaking, it is like climbing a tedious mountain to force it. riage now as he was to the idea before he ceremony was performed.

Daughter.

ALDERMAN NOONAN her father was not harmonious.

Mr. Mills need not come to Boston. His bride says he probably will not come over, as her father does not de- love, for I have experience Alleges "Shake Down" Was stre to see him. She will York within a few days.

LAST BIG BENEFIT FOR SAN FRANCISCO

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ball.
All the Irish social, political and enevolent organizations in Greater.
Gew York have expressed their intention of co-operating to make this affair.

Emulsion. It contains the

Newspaper Man Had Been III, but A DIMPLE MAKER.

Seemed Better Last Night.

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Find a child with dimples bed to-day at his room, No. 231 and chubby arms and legs and you find a healthy child. est Twenty-second street. He had en ill for a week, but seemed to be eling better when he retired last Find one with drawn face He better when he retired last
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Roosevelt.

Thus the President has cabled to very element of fat they need. That's why so many people have come the Yankee athletes, who swept all It supplies them with a perbefore them at Athens. But why is fect and quickly digested which to-morrow will contain numerous the all right, and why will be executed in future years even more than to-day? Also, why will his sisters surrounded limbs. "Machinery" World Wants. | See to-morrow's Sunday World. | SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

A KNOTTY PROBLEM A prize of \$10 will be awarded for the best answer, not exceeding 100 words, to the query, "Can We Learn to Love?" Five dollars

will be given for the second best letter, and five prizes of \$1 each for the five letters next in merit. Letters should be addressed to NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH, care The Evening World.

Divergent Views Expressed by Evening World Readers in Prize Competition.

S10 FOR BEST LETTER.

Discussion Arouses Widespread Interest and Brings Out Some Novel Views of the Subject.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Does love come like a lightning flash does it sift gradually into the human eart and melt there, creating a slushy

A young woman sought solace for perplexities of this sort in a letter to the Betty Column of The Evening World. Could she learn to love her sweetheart? He said so, but she doubted it. Betty fold her she could not, and a young man in a subsequent communication to me took marked exception to her statement. Hence the appeal to Evening World Hence the same time.

SMIASHED FULIOL WINDOWS.

Seems none too true in its application of the weil to the proposition. To learn to have a tender regard and affection for one requires only the impetus of the will to accuse the emotions. When one wants to learn a science he must first make up his mind, and I venture to say that invariably he will soon be the master of the subject on which his attentions have become centred. Hence in reply to the question, I say, If you want to learn to love you will. FRANCIS A GORDON.

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d win \$10 at the same time. From the letters printed to-day it ap pears that opinions are pretty evenly di-Wealthy Mr. Lincoln Refuses vided on the subject. But a lot of peo ple are still to be heard from.

What do you think about it? Here is what some other readers think:

Love Is Soon and Sudden.

Dear Miss Greeley-Smith: Love comes like an electric shock-BOSTON, Muss., May 5.-Beset with soon and sudden. We do not know

what love is until you are married.

I know of a case of a young girl marrying an old man that she positively knew she did not love, but he had proposed to her, and she said she did not love him, and never could. His reply to her was: "If you marry me, and respect me as a married woman ought to, I will teach you to love me ir side of one year." I have never seen a more loving couple than they, and she told me that she loved him better than her like, which shows that kindness, appreciation and attention had their effect.

Propinguity Does Everything.

The meeting between Mrs. Mills and kindled. Try, Try Again.

Dear Miss Greeley-Smith:

There is such a thing as learning to love, for I have experienced it. I was keeping company with a young man whom I hated very much at first. I had every intention of giving him up, but I thought I would try again to love him, and I succeded. I went out with him several times and saw that he was very good to me, and I learned how to love him; and I am married to him now and I live very happily. This young lady should try again and maybe she will succeed.

MRS Greeley-Smith:

"There's a divinity which shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will."

No man or woman can learn to love by the most strenuous effort or study. Real love flows in the blood or is fore-ordained by divine power.

Sometimes beauty of face and form or a flash of the eye intoxicates the mind and makes mockery of the thing called love; and sometimes there is an apparent uniting of hearts by that damnable hypocrisy, financial attraction. Love May Not Be Wooed.

ear Miss Greeley-Emith:

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Genuine love is spontaneous and is of divine foreordination.

We cannot learn to love.

Mrs. F. V. E. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-LONG ISLAND.

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GAELIC KICKERS

ofttimes is akin to love and mistaken for it—"pity 'tis 'tis true." A man may win a woman for his wife by constant and endearing attentions, and find as much happiness as in most marriages, but their affection is only akin to love, and they both will crave the divine raptures of love that is love all the days of their wedded existence, and die unsatisfied each of the other. Love is the electric current of life and thus an unknown quantity.

RAYMOND JUENIERE.

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ry commonly known that one cannot | Capts, O'Shea and O'Reilly of Kil

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to love at first sight. One must be admired before he can be loved. He must
show his good qualities. All this takes
place during a course of friendship. As
time rolls on the one who admires learns
to love. It is a most uncertain love that
comes at first sight. It is the love that
wears off. Sadie E. MORSS.

John Daly, the pride of the Broadway traffic going a continue of the

be fads and fancies, or building castles tion Rafferty declared that there was a

In answer to your editorial in the Evening World, "Can We Learn to Love?" I should say yes. Pretty nearly everything can be accomplished.

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Impossible to Love at First Sight.

If You Want to Love You Will.

problem "Can We Learn to Love?" I submit the following: The old aduge,

seems none too true in its application

No Love Before Marriage.

Dear Miss Greeley-Smith: "Can We Learn to Love?" Yes, I do

in the air, but you don't really know what love is until you are married.

Propinquity Does Everything.

everything can be accomplished by propinquity. ANNA FINNEGAN.

Dear Miss Greeley-Smith:

Real Love Is Foreordained.

Dear Miss Greeley-Smith:

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tle State's Championship at

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declare all details have been perfected

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several windows with his fists. It took two policemen to overpower Rafferty,

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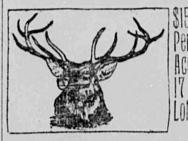
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